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Hongsono, June 5th, 1907.

Ir the report of the Special Commission of the sanitary laws of the Colony had been buried in an official paper inaccessible to the general public, the strange lack of interest shown would have been less mysterious. The report has had the fullest possible publicity, however, and it is exceedingly difficult to guess at the real reason for the absence, the marked absence, of comments by members of the public. - For instance, paragraph 156 must have touched many citizens, as dealing with almost everyday occurrence. It says, "In the general cleansing as in the disinfection to the foremen. The inspector makes a few notes and gives a few orders, the Medical Officer of Health gives far too little supervision, the foremen and coolies have too much their own way and pay no regard to the wishes or feelings of the people whose houses they invade. Furniture must be removed into the street, that might have been left where it was. Articles washed must be washed again, resulting in much ncedless friction. These men have been known to march into people's houses and extort money by threats of the trouble they would put the inmates to, if their demands were refused. In the disinhouses, their behaviour is by insolence, rudeness, and frequently violence, which of course a great' extent

accounts for the hostile feeling of the Chinese towards the Board." That is a very strong indictment, so strong that the Hon. Mr. MAY, who does not accept it as warranted, has described it in a Minute as a "lurid picture." He would be glad of the adduction of facts and of specific complaints, because at present the absence of such leads him to believe that the general cleaning, and disinfecting have "on the whole been carried out with as little inconvenience to the public as in the circumstances might reasonably be expected". Now this is one of the very points on which members of the public can strengthen the position of the Commission, if they have any specific complaints to make, and if they wish for reform. We happen to know of one specific case in which a gang of unsupervised coolies invaded a foreigner's quarters, where the Medical Officer of Health did not attend at all, where an insolent disregard of the reasonable wishes of a contact was shown, will end. \$ 8.59 where "articles washed" -- clothing folded 10.00 | up in covered receptuales that had not been | touched by the patient-were taken away to be re-washed, and where there was actually an ignorant and stupid refusal by mere subordinates to leave the contact sufficient clothes for immediate 24,00 use, so that, but for the contributions of friends, even the laws of decency would have been outraged. According to the Commissioners, there have been many cases worse than that. Is the general public not neglecting a plain duty by remaining silent? The most complaints, of course, come from Chinese, and it is worth pointing out that the charges of the Commission are levelled against Chinese subordinates, the guilt of the foreign employees being that of neglecting to look after these rasculs sufficiently. No one who has had any experience at all can have failed to note how thoroughly objectionable a low-class Chinese can make himself, if left with any show of authority at all. It is the nature of the beast to be unreasoningly arbitrary, and where not

> Six plague cases were recorded yesterday, four fatal.

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His Honour the Puisne Judge, Mr. A. G Wise, was yesterday indisposed, having contracted a chill, which brought on rheumatic

The draw took place on Monday for a mixed double lawn tennis tournament at Kowloon Bowling Club. There were a large number of

A warrant has been issued for the detention of a Chinaman who is wanted by the Chinese authorities for armed robbary in the Houngshan

An Indian, who became obstreperous in the Indian temple at Happy Valley, had to be removed by the police and was yesterday fined \$3 by Mr. Hazeland.

The final in the billiard competition at Kowloon Dock for the cup presented by Mr. H. F. Carmichael will be played on Friday night between J. C. Gow and G. Webb. Mr. W. Wilson has given a cup for the runner-up.

Reports state that l'astern Bougal and the Punjab are seething with sedition. There have been outbreaks between Hindus and Mahomedans in Eastern Bengal and a serious riot at Rawalpindi, and lesser disturbances at Lahore, I ago and presented a written appeal, signing appointed to investigate the administration Delhi and Amritsar. Lab Lajput Rai, a leading agitator in the Punjab, has been deported from the province and several arrests have been made in Rawalpindi. The Government of India have issued a circular letter to the provincial Governments indicating firm measures which should be taken in cases of the inculcation of sedition in schools.

News is now to hand of the rioting in 8 Lucia, one of our West Indian Islan's with a population of some 600,000. Agitation began among the contheavers of Castries, the capital, and extended to the country labourers in the cane-fields. Labourers and coalne avers both came into very serious collision with the police, who fired several volleys, killing four men and of infected houses, too muc's power is left | wounding twenty-two. Many private persons were injured by the strikers. The Governor of the Windward Llands, of which St Lucia is one, is on the spot, and believes that the back of the trouble is broken.

Statements were published in some newspapers last February that Clinese were cultivating poppies as d manufacturing opium on the Cape York Peninsula. The Acting-Prime Minister of Australia has received reports from the Queensland police, discrediting the assertions. Inquiries from whites and blacks show that there are no Chinese settled north of Coon. The only Chinese at Coen is a cook at Malana Station. There are sixteen Chinese in the Coen district, but they are either storekeepers or vegetable gardeners. The police think it exceedingly unlikely that any Chinese could sottle on the peninsula without it being known to officials at Coen or at Thursday Island, from which a patrol is maintained down the coast by boats.

There has been and is an extraordinary rush | T towards Canada from Scotland. During the past year no fewer than 15,846 of her sons and daughters succumbed to the fascination of the once "wild and woolly" West. The Scoteman tabulates the figures, showing a grand total of no less then 50,933, or an average of over 6,000 for each of the eight years indicated. None, the Commissioner of Immigration at Winnipeg says, possesses the settler's spirit so manifestly. or does the settler's work so there ighly, as the

Yesterday the s.s. Hongkong brought a number of missionaries from Pakhoi, and they will remain here until the disturbance there blows over. The refugees were Miss Bolton. Miss Havers, Miss Bachelor, Mrs. Blanchett, Mrs. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Wicks. They say that the Imperial troops met and defeated the insurgents, but us it was unknown how strong the latter might become, it was thought advisable for the missionaries to leave their work. When they left, troops were expected daily from Kwangsi, and with their arrival it is expected that the disturbance

The exquisite simplicities of childhood, remarks a writer in T. P.'s Weekly, are inexhaustible. A contemporary received the other day an envelope and letter from a lady which she received through the return letter branch of the General Post Office. On the envelope, in a childish scrawl, were the words. "-To, the Dear God in Heaven." This was officially stamped ' Insufficiently Addressed.' Inside, on a pathetic slip of paper, was written "Dear God, -- Please make mother butter. She is Mrs.--, of Huskisson Street." The letter was written, in profoundest faith, by a child of six. Examples of the epistolary humours of childhood are common enough, but few have the poignaucy of the one just quoted.

Mark Twain, in the latest instalment of his autobiography in the North American Review, tells his readers that be is nearly seventy-one, and that he has acquired "new and great privileges" by grace of his age: When I passed the seventieth mile stone, ten months ago, I instantly realised that I had entered a new country and a new atmosphere. To all the public I was become recognisably old, undeniably old; and from that moment everybody assumed a new a titude toward me-the reverent attitude granted by custom to ageand straightway the stream of generous new paid to superintend his work, is quite cap- privileges began to flow in upon me and refresh my life. Since then I have lived an ideal able of all and more than the conduct existence and I now believe what Choate said last March, and which at the time I didn't credit; that the best of life begins at seventy ... "For then," adds Mark, "your work is done; you know that you have done your best, let the quality of the work be what it may; that you have earned your holiday- a holiday of peace and contentment-and that thenceforth, to the sitting of your sun, nothing will break it, nothing interrupt it."

CAUTION TO THE CHARITABLE.

A very glaring case of misplaced charity has been before the shipping community for some ew weeks in Hongkong. A woman of matronly appearance, who looks about forty years of age, has been in the habit of going on board ships that enter the port and presenting a written appeal, backed up by a most plausible story, for money to enable her to secure her passage Sydney, where she has friends who will assist her. She explains her helplessness here by the fact that she has now references but hopes obtain suitable employment in Australia, adding of course that she will be very grateful for any help received. She has pitched this tale very successfully on quite a number of vessels and has moved the hearts of many to make very substantial contributions to what they believed was her passige money. Only a few days ago a gentleman gave her £5 which, needless to say. went the way of the rest. Her deceit first came to light when she went to Canton several weeks herself Mrs. H. Stanley. The British Consul there wrote on the subscription list that this appeared to be a deserving case, and with this recommendation she want round the commercial h uses on the Shameen and in a short time had no doubt that they have all left the colony. collected about \$240, more than the \$225 which she stated was sufficient to pay her passage to Sydney. However, on the way down to Hongkong she spent a large part of this on champagne and became so helplessly intoxicated that she lost her subscription list.

It is well known that her passage money has been collected about eight or nine times over and she is still here telling the same plausible story to passengers and officers on board European and American vessels. Those who are disposed to be charitable should take warning treat anch a case as it deserves

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE.

Japan's foreign trade returns for April show imports valued at Yen 53,432 869 and exports at Yen 34,515,252; increases of Yen 10,7,6, 72 for April, 1906.

from the beginning of this year were You 175, 86,773 and Yen 129,393,200, respectively, being increases of Yen 23,314,369 and Yen 13 625,792, over the figures for the correspond. ing period of last year.

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LONDON, Jane 2nd The Society of Arts has awarded annual Albert medal to Lord Cromer, in recognition of pre-eminent services.

> THE SHIPPING STRIKE AT MARSEILLES.

London, June 2nd.

The shipping strike has extended to various ports in France, including Cherbourg, Bordeaux and Toulon, and the fishermen have joined the strike. No French ships entered or left Havre yesterday. The Government has agreed, at the request of the shipping firms to replace the strikers by Government seamen.

RESULT OF THE FRENCH DERBY

LONDON, June 2nd.

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GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN.

LONDON, June 2nd. Baron Komuri has been received in audience by the King.

GERMANY AND JAPAN.

LONDON, June 2nd. Ambassador Ironyi attended the Kaiser's annual parade, and at the dinner following, the Kaiser toasted the Ambassa lor and the Peace Delegate Tauzuki.

STERLING SALARIES AGAIN.

DESERTIONS FROM THE POLICE.

The dissatisfaction which was manifest in th Hongkong Police some time ago at the low rate of remuneration consequent on the high dollar has become acute again, resulting in two men having resigned and three others having deserted during the week end. It has always been the subject of complaint, once men came out here, that their position was not so good financially as they had expected and naturally this state of formerly a floor was occupied by three or four affairs has led to dissatisfaction which existed none the less though scarcely expressed. For instauce, constables receive £100 a year which at present does not work out at \$80 a month. a wage which is decidedly inadequate for European. Others are little better off, and it seems fair to assume that something will have to be done in the way of offering better wages and onsuring that the better class of men will remain in the Cervice.

With regard to the resignations, there were men who had joined locally and whose notice had expired. Two of the deserters were discovered to have absented themselves on Sunday and the third was missing the following day. There

CHINESE GRIEVANCES.

O MPLAINTS OF DISABILITLES IN SIAM. A Chinaman in Tongkah sonds the following letter to the Striats Echo, complaining of the disab lities under which he and his fellowcountrymen labour in Tongkah in particular, and in Siam in general :-

"The Chinese in foreign countries are in tensely hated, and are ill-treated sgain sud again. It is strange that the Chinese Consul does not raise any objection to such treatment meted out to the sons of his empire. In Tongkab, the treatment of Chinese is worse than that of the Chinese in any other foreign country, for they are compelled to pay yearly a capitation or special tax of 3 ticals per head, which I venture to say, is worse than squeezing. The women, also, are not allowed to leave Tongkah if they have not possessed themselves of a pass from Umphosy, the District and Yen 5,7 4,475, respectively, over the returns | Magistrate. What kind of a law this is I am at a loss to understand! The aggregate values of imports and exports | are always posted on board the steamer on the family life among the Chinese continues to day when she is mailed to leave here, to see that every Chinaman and Chinese woman shows a pass, and, should any one be found without it, he or she will be sent ashore ag in. To see ill-teatment of Chinese again and again I am of opinion that shame will be felt by every Chinaman on ea-th who has true Chinese blood were You 516,748 and You 473,111, repectively; [in his veins, and I hope that the Straits Chinese decreases of Yen 17,315,038 and Yen 504,826 | will approach the Chinese Consul there, get | increase of female adults which is shown along. him to co-operate in bringing this matter up, The totals from the beginning of this year in order to avoid future difficulties between are returned as Yen 2,179,081 in imports, and China and Siam. China is no larger saleep, and Yen 5,018,837 in exports, showing decreases of she will scener or later demand from the You 82,726,982 and Yen 5,491,815, respectively. | Simmese Government the long-standing account over the figures for the first four months of of the capitation tax that has been levied upon type into the Colony owing to repressive her sons for years."

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE SANITARY COMMISSION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS".

Sin,-It had been in my mind that not least among the considerations which led to the appointment of a Commission to investigate and report on the administration of the viz. That the enforcement of these drastic regulations had led directly to a great inconsequent general rise in the price of labour and the necessaries of life, which had had the effect of driving hundreds of Chinese from the Colony; and that the continuance of this state of things threatened the fature progress and prosperity of the port.

heard as well as that of the tenant, but, as a rule, what money the law compels the landlord to spend on the improvement of his properly he usually manages to recover from the tenaut; and therefore it appeared to me that, however loudly thelandlords might lament, the question remained essentially a Tenants' Question.

the Commission that, on the contrary, the new Ordinance has caused him a loss in rental of 20 per cont. per floor, and the Commission itself is inclined to endors; the evidence of several with sees that Chinese house property has depreciated in value 30 to 35 per cent. since the new regulations came into force.

" Stuff and nonsense" (or words to that effect) exclaimed the Colonial Secretary when he read this statement. "If Chinese property had depreciated, the Col nial Treasury would have felt the pinch, because the assessments for the purpose of taxation are based on rentals." He consulted the assessment records of the properties to which the evidence of witnesses related. And what did he find? That the rateable values showed any decline? Not a bit. Did they show that tremendous inflition which common report might have led us to expect? Again the answer is in the negative; the assessments showed no marked rise or fall. They were practically the same in 1906 as they were in 1902. And the Colonial Secretary tells us that proceeding from these particular instances to a general consideration, he finds that "the annual assessments, which are based, be it remembered, on returns of actual renta's returned by the landlords or their lessees, do appliances are sufficient? If not, what steps not bear out the Commissioners' contention ie, that Chinese house property has considerably | to remedy such deficiencies? depreciated in value.

Here then we have a veritable Chinese puzzle. The Japanese Peace Delegates, and the I am not, let me say, an owner of Chinese house property, but I am familiar with the fact that the Chinese people generally are paying higher | Shatin Valley? rentals now than they were before the new regulations came into force, and, with all respect to the Colonial Secretary, I make the suggestion the puzzle appears to me to be this: Grant that the rateable values show no marked rise or fall in rents of Chinese houses generally, but bear table? in mind that the enforcement of the regulations with regard to cubicles has had the effect of reducing the number of tenants per floor, and if there has been no decline in rentals, we are forced to the conclusion that individually the Chinese tenants have to pay for the additional newspapers, informing the Public that British space they are compelled by the law to occupy. families, only two are now permit ted to occupy | up to the above amounts, and that the Public it, and these two bear the rent that was formerly | are not bound to accept more than these amounts; shared by others. The rent-paying camel is therefore loaded to the utmost, and grosning under the weight of his burden. The beavy expenses the laudlord is, with intolerable frequency, required to incur in unnecessary limewashings, concretings, sto., he has to this be the true solution of the puzzle, it proves that the landlord and tenant alike are suffering | Council on 7th June, 1906? for the "several lakes of dollars" which have been expended in adapting property to the new requirements must seriously depreciate the market value of the property if owners are unable to recover those expenses by raising the r nt per

> I come now to the question as to whether the drustic regulations have tended to drive the reports that the tendency of Chinese to send 1885. their families away is becoming more and more of 78 adults in the Chin so land population in Hongkong and Old Kowloon, but an increase of 6,855 adult females and something like 6,000 children. We are further told that "the number of families in the city of Victoria is returned as 25,974, as compared with 25,123 in 1901." These figures, the Census Offi cer thinks, "may be regarded as satisfactory evidence that increase, taking the Colony asawhele." Unfortunately no tables of statistics are published with the census report which show the increase in the number of Chinese families in the Colony "asa whole," and I think many will hesitate to accept the Census Officer's conclusions that the side a decline in male adults is satisfactory evidence of the increase of family life. It is notorious that in recent years there has been large inflax of Chinese women of an undesirable measures in some districts of the mainland;

and how far this may account for the extraordinary feature of a large increase in female adults which corresponds with a decline in male adults there is no statistical information published with the census report to show.

Let us consider the matter in the light of the only table of statistics published which specifically relates to the number of Chinese families. This table is confined to the ten registration Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted districts of the city of Victoria, and it shows an by the Ordinance of 1933 were the following, | increase of 851 families in a period of nearly six years. When we see that the former rate of increase (taking the average of ten years, 1891crease in the rentale of Chinese houses and a [ 1901) was 1,100 a year, the evidence of the increase in family life which the last census report affords cannot strike one as very satisfactory. Does it not rather confirm the statements of the Commissioners on the subject? The total increase for a period of more than five years falls far short of the average rate for one The voice of the complaining landlord was year in the previous decade. It is not unfair to conclude that it is very probable that the old rate of increase was maintained in the city until the new Ragulations came into force, and that thereafter set in that marked tendency the Commissioners note among the Chinese to send their families away from the Colony. Since the 1901 Census was What then, has the Report of the Commission | taken I think I may say several hundreds of to say about this view of the matter? Have Chinese houses have been built in the city. Chinese rentals increased? Lean find no direct | especially in 1902 and 19 3, so that on the evidence of it. One Chinese hadderd has told | repre of accommodation there has been no reason why, the former rate of increase in family life should not have been maintained. There are scores of Chinese houses in the city vacant now. and it is something new to old residents to see so many houses "to let" in the very heart of the Chinese business quarters. Is this due to high rentals, a borror of the sanitary administration, or bad trade-or all of them combined? I leave the question for the reader to decide as he pleases. - Yours &c.

OU IIS. Hongkong, June 3rd.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

At the meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon, the Hon. Mr-H. E. Pollock, pursuant to notice, will ask the following questions:-

1. (a) Has the Government received complaints with reference to deficiencies in the supply of water to houses in Wanchai?

(b.) If so, has the Government taken any, and what, steps to remedy such deficiencies? 2. (a.) What Government appliances exist for

the extinguishing of fires at the Peak? (b.) Does the Government consider that such

does the Government propose to take, and when, 3. Will the Government consider the advisability of planting fir-trees and comphor-trees

along and on the Northern slope from the read which runs at the side of the catch-water in the

4. (a). Has the Principal Civil Medical Officer stated in writing to the Government his views with reference to the Report of the Public that his figures are delusive. The solution of | Health and Buildings Ordinauce Commission ! (b.) If so, will the Government lay a copy of the writing containing such views upon the

The Hon, Mr. E. Osborne will ask :-1. Will the Government cause notices to be exhibited at the paying-in counters of the Treasurv. Post Office, Harbour Office, Magistracy. and other departments; also inserted in Chinese Subsidiary Coins are legal tender up to \$2 in Generally speaking, it may be said that where silver and \$1 in copper on each bill; that Government shroffs are bound to receive them

as change? 2. With a view to creating a demand for British Subsidiary Coins, will the Government consider the advisability of increasing the limit to which they are legal tender?

3 Will the Government say what steps have take entirely upon his own shoulders. If been taken towards improving the Ricksha service, in view of what was stated in this 4. Will the Government state how long

> telegraphic communication with Gap Rock has been interrupted? 5. In view of the approaching typhoon season will the Government take steps to have the cable

> repaired at an early dute! The Orders of the day are:-Committee on the Bill entitle | An Ordinance

Chinese away from the Colony. The Commission | to amend the Bills of Exchange Ordinance First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance,

marked, but no explicit reasons are stated for to authorize the Hongkong and Shanghai the exedus. Indirectly, of course, the report | Banking Corporation from time to time to suggests a good many. The Colonial Secretary increase the Capital of the said Corporation however, disputes that this tendency exists, and | from the sum of Ten Millions of Dollars to a rebuts the finding of the Commission by a sum not exceeding the sum of Twenty Millions quotation from the latest causus report, from of Dollars; and to continue incorporated for a which it oppears that there has been a decrease further term of 21 years; and to continue in force for a further period of 21 years the provisions of Section 3 of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ordinance, 1899, with regard to the Excess Issue of Bills and Notes payable to bearer on

Third reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to authorize the Appropriation of a Supplementary Sum of Four hundred and seventyseven thousand eight hun red and forty-nine Dollars and fifty-three Cents, to defray the Charges of the Year 1906.

Third reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to remove doubts as to the validity of the proceedings of the Supreme Court of this Colony during the time that ALFRED GAS-COYNE WISE, Esquiro, held the office of Paisne Judge of such Court from the 25th day of June, 1902, down to the present time.

Third reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Married Women's Property Ordinance, 1906.

BAD FINANCIAL POLICY. The Leal Senade at their last meeting resolved to raise a loan of \$50,000 for the reconstruction of the gaol. It is an intolerable shame that the Home government continues to draw from the Colony so large a share of its revenue, thus forcing the Colony to run into debt to provide funds for any extraordinary expenditure such as the lighting of the public streets with electricity and the rebuilding of the gaol. The Leal Serado is already paying interest on enough loans, and seeing that this last loan is for absolutely unremunerative work, a strong protest on the part of the community is called for. It is the duly of the Leal Senado to represent the mafter very plainly to the Covernment. This new toan, I am fold, will involve a new tax. The Leal Senado as the representative council of the community should resist any further taxation and ask the Government to give back to them the revenues which formerly went into the Senedo exchequer, but are now diverted to the coffers of the Government.

THE PLAGUE EPIDEMIC. With the supply weather we have lately been. er jeying, the prevalence of plague has notably decreased and scon the city will have a clean bill of health again. What, however, do the authorities intend doing to avoid a recurrence of the spidemic? It appears that the principal ! seat of the late epidemic was in the district which includes Patane, Sacong, and Mongha. A general clearance ought to be made of the filthy houses and matcheds abounding in this district. We see what is the effect of such epidemics: great numbers of Chinese shops are closed and the rich Chinese and their families have gone "up country."

A WORD TO THE P.W.D. Fully eight menths have clarged since the great Typhoen of Esptember last in which a pertion of the wall of the Praya Grande was damaged. It has taken the P.W.D. all this time to rebuild about 100 feet of wall and it is still unfinished! The typhoon season has come round again and I should like to draw the attention of the D.P.W. to the danger to which private property on the Praya Grande is exposed by reason of the non-completion of this necessary public work.

CHINESE CONSUL AT MANILA ON TROUBLES.

NOT ANTI DYNASTIC. Honorable Su Yu Tchu, the Chinese consul general to the Philippines, was interviewed by a Cablenews reporter on June 1st concerning Company. Her net tonnage is 2,510. Length the "anti-dynastic" uprisings in Tung Chang 1369 beam 49, draught 17. province of Shantong.

As this consulate has not been notified of any disturbances in Chica. I am of the opinion ; that these reported by the press to have occurred in Tung Chang are merely local in character, and have no doubt been suppressed ere this, said Su Yu Tehu.

Here the honorable envoy took occasion to have some fun at the expense of a contemporary

colleague," he said laughingly, "I must insist | aloud from a paper in his hand. upon it not making our troops do the impossible. Swatcw is 1,500 miles below Tung Chang in fresh term, and having just reached the Shantung province where the riots were, and college had been mustered for the calling while the Swatow soldiers are a fine set of men, of the roll. Prince Edward of Wales, the I hardly think they could travel 1,500 miles and put down an insurrection in one day. As there is no direct communication between the | tinguish him from his bright-faced boy comtwo provinces I should say that fully two | panions. With his quick, buyish answer to the months would be required for a large, heavily- | commander's call, he signified his submission to armed body of troops to make the journey. authority, and became the hard-working naval The power of the press is mighty, but I must refuse to believe that it can force mere men to

throughout Chin; continued the consul the college. He was not to join till the general. "They may succeed yet in organizing afternoon, and this morning father and son a big and blocdy revolution. It is beyond the power of human mind to say how soon or how | the lanes round about the college. far into the future it may happen. All leyal | There was no smile about Prince Edward Chinese hope that it may never Lappon.

decisively one way or the other.

large body of selected men concerning the the sixty new cadets, who are starting at government.

portfolies of state, treasury, war, laws, interior | they were to shop on the starboard or port side. etc. patterned after those of the United States | When all these preliminaries were over they and European countries.

which our country is making in the science of politics and modern development

#### THE HALF TRUTH.

The passionate desire to villify their countrymen is one of the most offersive traits of a school of Englishmen who in other respects are not devoid of merit. The Rev. Mark Guy Pearse recently made a short tour in India, Writing in The Christian Age he says "the only drunken man I have seen on the Indian Continent has been the British goldier." That may be true; it would be perfectly correct for a man who had never visited a foreign prison to say that England was the only part of the world where he had seen a criminal; but it is one of those truths which is worse than a lie. As a reflection on the general temperance of the Army in India it is a libel. As an implication that teetotal Indians are corrupted by the presence of intexicuted soldiers, it is a libel, Indians, as everyone knows, are generally temperate. But they are no more immune to the flesh than their Western brothers, as a little deviation from the pleasant paths of travel to inspect the police courts would convince the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse and other careless calumniators.—Times of India.

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

SUBLL ST ANNH ABANDONED. The Shell steamer Silverlip, bound from Singapore to London, had to be abindoned in the Bay of Biscay about the 1st instant after a terrific explosion of benzine. Five of the crew were missing. Forty-eight members of the crew, including four men badly injured in the explosion, were picked up by a passing steamer and landed at Plymonth.

UNEXPECTED FLOUR CARGO. The Manila Cablenews says:-The transper Logon which arrived in Manila on May Mist brought a cargo of one thousand feas of flour assigned to the famine relief societies at Shang hai, Chine, and Major Daniel E. McCarthy chief quartermaster of this division has cable to Washington for instructions as to how he is to ship the near to the China port. Unless the War department instructs one of the trensports to call at China en route to the States with the flour, it will doubtless be shipped on a com mercial boat, and the question arises as to who will definy the expense, the relief societies, the Chinese government or the American military government. The Logan also brought a cargo of Ps.000,000 of the new mint, which will turner over to the local treasury for immediate distribution, and as fast as the o'd pesos are gathered in they will be shipped to the States for remintage.

OBSTRUCTING NAVIGATION. At the Marine Magistrate's Court vesterday, before Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., Marine Magistrate, Sergeaut F. V. Winter presecuted Soichi Morio, master of the Japanese stramer Bandia Marie for unlawfully anchoring in the Central Fairway, and thereby causing an obstruction. Prosecutor stated that at 10 a.m. on Sunday, 2nd instant, he saw defendant's versel anchored in the Central fairway off the Sailors' Home. She blecked the fairway, and no vessel could pass lier.

Defendant-I have been only twice in Hong. kong, and did not know I was doing wrong. have no copy of the port regulations. Sergeant v inter-Defendant's ship was lying

off Wanchai for two or three days before he shifted berth. Defendant - I did not ask permission to shift berth. I have never been in any harbour where

a ship was allowed to shift berth without permission: His Worship convicted the difendant, and ordered him to ray a fine of \$10.

YERY BUSY. wire was received in Manila in shipping circles on May 31st from Sydney to the effect, that the stemmship Cape Corso left port May 24 for Manila direct with a full general cargo, being under charter by all the steamship companies which trade between Australia and China and Japan via Manile. She is expect d to arrive June 9th. The companies which have combined to charter the Cope Corso are: China Navigation Company, represented in Manila by Smith, Bell and Company; The Eastern and Australian Steamship Company Macondray and Company being the local agents; and The Nippon Yusan Kaisba, Warner, Barnes and Company. hey scoured the Cape Corso because they did not have room enough in their combined fleets to handle all the carge. This might be taken as an indication of presperity. The Cape Corso was built in 19 5 at Glargow for the Cape Corso Steumship

PRINCE EDWARD.

FIRST DAY AS CADET.

" Prince Edward !

-"Yes, віт." The call was in the sharp, ringing tones of a which stated in its issue for May 30 that the naval commander, the answer in the piping imperial troops of Swatow province had been | tieble of a boy of thirteen. It was five o'clock ordered to proceed to Tung Chang, and told the on May 2nd, and the scene was the gymnasium public the following day that the troops had of the Royal Naval College at Osborne. A reached Tung Chang and suppressed the double line of boys was stretched across the floor, faced by the tall, upright figure of the "With all due deference to your honorable commander of the college, who was reading

The boys were the new arrivals for the Inture King of England, was among them. He stood in the line, with nothing to dis-

Prince Edward had spont the previous night with his father the Prince of Wales "Agitators are always making disturbances at Kent House, a quarter of a mile from spent some time walking together through

when at three o'cleck in the afternoon he "Each viceroy in China is a little king, hav- entered a motor-car cutside. Kent House ing his own troops and treasury and laws. While and began his journey to the school where, they oppose each other, they all are, I believe, henceforth he is to reside. He was in the loyal to the crown of the empire. Throughout body of the car with his future headthe country the reactionary and progressive master, Ceptain Sinclair. By the side of forces are always contending for the upper hand, | the driver sat the Prince of Wales. In this with the scale of victory continually balancing | way they drope to the college. Frince Edward between the two sides without ever once going | was the first to report himself, "come aboard," for it was past four o'cleck when H.M.S. "The emperor is being advised now by a Magnet arrived at Cowes from Portsmouth with reorganization of the government. There is Osborne with the young Prince. He joined some sentiment in Chica for a republic, but them on their arrival at the college, and all such a government is impossible for China at | were lined up in the gymnasium. First came the present time. While China should have a | the roll-call, then the groups of dozen or so who e estitutional form of government with a were to join classes together. Prince Edward limited monarchy, it is not capable of pepular found himself in the batch which included the names of Cargon, Howe, Bremmer, and "I venture the sesertion that, before long. | Sinclair, the latter being the son of the captain China will have a modern state Cabinet with of the college. The boys were told whether were given half an hour, and the Prince went off | tion into the character of the education which "This is only one of the many advances with the others to see that his belongings were is being imparted in such factory schools, and in place and to speak to one or two of the boys to its admitted astonishment-discovered that whom he already know. Then the boys were gathered in the diningball, where a substantisl tes was provided for them. Prince Edward lonjoyed it heartily. General healthy happiness was the dominant note. After tea the boys were allowed to go all over the cellege and grounds , unfettered before turning in at a quarter to nine. Prince Edward joined with the others,

chatting freely with his new companions. Ho became at once just one of themselves. That he was of royal blood was an accident and made no difference to them. At a quarter to nine the Prince was in his dormitory. Next day he would be up at seven c'clock, and henceforward at 6.30. "He begins work on the repes next week," said an officer; "bends and hitches' we call it. There's no mistake about his going through the full routine. The boys as a body have a strong senso of what is right in these matters, and a prince they treat in exactly the same way as plain of long working hours or poor pay. every other boy. Our boys never tolerate favouritism. I rince Edward will not go affoat for about three weeks. We keep the cruiser I clipse here and take short trips with certain number of the boys. The Prince will be sleeping in a hammock aboard in about three weeks'

JAPAN AND THE OPEN DOOR.

It is evident that the telegram in The Times from its Peking correspondent to the effect that Japan is running the risk of being charged with a negation in practice of the Open Door policy in Manchuria has caused considerable anxiety in that country. The haste with which the Japanese Press roundly repudiates any such suggestion must be regarded as a testimony to the weight rightly attaching to Dr. Merrison's remarks rather than as an indication of the newspapers' ability seriously to refute his charges. When the full text of the telegrams in question reaches the Far East it may be found that the allegation is not made without due substantiation; but in the absence of the complete indictment there is little opportunity for applogists to do more than indulge in generalities and to emphasize the antecedent improbability of the accuracy of the charge. As far as we have been able to judge, the main line of refutation insists upon the inevitable delay in the opening of the Tairen Custom; while in regard to the question of counterfeiting trade-marks it is asked rhetorically how Japan | but a very small portion of English blood in could possibly infringe any copyrights, as she is a signatory to the Berne International Convention | this nation was founded by Englishmen, by the of 1886. The Jiji points out that the allegation | Cavalier and the Puritan. Their tongue, law, the South Manchuria Enilway offers special literature, the fund of their common thought, privileges to Japanese merchandize is entirely made an inheritance which all of us share, and unfoulded, as the Railway has never made any marked deep the lines along which we have baseless the report that Japanese manufactures in imitation of foreign goods are "flooding" Manchurian markets but admils that a certain brand of tobacco imported into Manchuria had duties of Americans to-day. to be probibited by the Japanese Government as "its brand might be confounded with the trade marks on foreign tobacco.

The whole subject is one with which wo dealt first three months ago, and, enbacquent references to it in other quarters indicate that no successful measures. have been adepted to abata the evil. It has not been contended, at least in these columns, that the open door policy has been definitely abandoned, nor that China is "fleoded" by counterfeit trade marks; but was arged that there was a risk of such a negation of the open door policy in practice and the piracy of trade marks becoming so extensive. that the national honour of Japan might suffer in a way that could not agreeable to her Wostern ally. Elsewhere in this issue reference is made to the counterfeit. ing of trade marks generally. As far as Japan is concerned the indictment does not pretend to be a formidable one, for considerable time would be required to make the list any degree complete. The cases quoted are a few of these that come to the notice of any ordinary layman in Shanghai, As pointed out, some firms who suffer from these infringements are prevented from taking action in the matter and from airing their grievances by business considerations. It is however, unite unnecessary to go afield in search of instances of counterfeited trade marks, when we have the notorious care of the infringement of a whisky brand recently tried before the Osaka District Court. The details of that offence and the extraordinary ruling of the Court are sufficient justification for a far more sweeping judiciment than has hitherto been made and it must be clear to the Japanese themselves that, until such a judgement has been reversed and steps are taken to expunge the ruling from the records of the Court, public opinion of the sincerity of the Government's intentions to check the practice complained of must remain

Again the references in the Japanese Press to the Tairen Customs House and the statement that the South Manchuria Railway does not classify goods according to country of origin are wide of the mark, as long as there is an exaggerated discrimination in railway rates as between Newchwang and Tairon. It will be remembered that the Commissioner of Customs at the former port drew attention to this point in his illuminating report of the trade of Newchwarg in 1936. The rate per ton per mile, from Newebwang. points out, is double that from Tairen, and hitherto Tairen has been virtually a close port for Japanese manufactures. These are matters which we feel sure, have only to be brought to the serious attention of the Japanese Government to ensure redress. No good purpose, however, is served by attempts to repudiste them or to make light of them in the Japanese Press. It is admitted that in a few instances redress has been obtained in the past, and there is, therefore, an a priori reason why the ventilation of the foreign merchants' dismay at the growing ramifications of the evil at the present juncture should be productive of good. Inasmuch as certain sections in Japan deplete these lapses in commercial morality, it cannot be said that we are imposing too high a standard upon a country that claims to rank on an equality with Western nations. It is, perhaps, mainly owing to a desire to see Japan set as good an example in the Far East of commercial housety as she has hitherto of diplomatic morality that emphasis is laid at the cutset on individual shortermings, which, unchecked, may stread with grievous results. -N.-U. Daliy News.

WOMEN IN JAPANESE FACTORIES.

NOVEL EDUCATION SCHEME.

The practice is growing among factories in Japan employing a large number of young female operatives of giving them opportunities for education. Many factories, especially spinning-mills, bave a sort of school which is open on Sandays only for the attendance of operatives during their rest hours. The Osaka Jiji has had cariosity to make some investigagirls in floral arrangement, tea caremonials, the following report:knitting, or postry ( saka). The reasons given by the factory proprietors has risen on the E. coast of China, and fallen

for tuition being given in such subjects are very interesting. These girls, say the employers, are recruited from the poorest families; and are entire strangers to the happy surroundings of a sweet home life. Consequently they are generally ignorant and rude, and it requires a year or two of painful training before they are able to do the full amount of work for a girl. But when they are subjected to this hard training, public criticisms soon follow, and it is alleged that the girls are subjected to cruelty. The only way to train them without drawing such attacks from the outside public is to educate them in the arts of refinement, such as ten cere. monials or floral arrangement, and to inspire them with the idea that it is unwomanly to com-

The Oseka journal, however, says it has just discovered that the education given the girls in large factories is merely a substerfuge to deceive the outside world. In fact, concludes the Jiji the method is "to strangle the neck of the girls with floss silk," as a Japanese proverb

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt was to speak and that there was to be a parade of warships of many nations attracted a vast crowd to the opening of the Jamesiown Exposition. crowd was so great that twice it seemed that a panie was imminent and women and children in peril of being trampled on. A troop of cavalry was used to prevent the surging mass of people sweeping past the barriers to the grandstand where Mr. Roosevelt was speaking. The President had first appealed for quiet, but his words had little effect. After the troops had restored a semblance of order, Mr. Ruesevelt mounted a table so that he could be better seen, and this put the crowd in an excellent humour. The President read his speech slowly and with more del beration than usual.

In welcoming the British representatives Mr. Roosevelt said :- "The fact that so many of our people, of whom I myself am one, have our voins in no way alters the other fact that chandize is produced. Further it describes as who did most in easting the mould into which our national character was run."

A summary of the results of the Revolution and the Civil War led Mr. Roosevelt to the weeks in captivity with his kidnapper.

"The duties that most concern us of this generation are not military, but social and industrial. We have to grapple with the dingers that spring from popular self-government tried on a vaster scale than ever before and from a greater material prosperity than the world has hitherto seen.

"As regards the first set of dangers, men governed by others. If from lawlessness or Sovereign must accept the responsibility for the to carry off Mr. Alfrd Abbott's son, Robert. exercise of the power that inheres in him; and where the people are sovereign the people must show a sober understanding and a same and

evils without destroying our wellbeing. This place. is an era of combination alike in the world of Indications, observed afterwards showed that however powerful, must be opposed when it robust, is deaf and dumb. His walking stick

us is how to exercise such control over the busi- probably in the binding up process. ness use of vast wealth, individual, but especially cooperate, as will ensure its not being used against the interest of the public, while yet encourage individual initiative. It is our their recurrence, without showing a spirit of which they afterwards reduced to £T.15.000 mere vindictiveness for what has been done in

with practical morality. Said Burke, 'If I morning. cannot reform with equity, I will not reform | This is not the first transaction between the

as well as a State to reform. wealth. The wrong door, the man who swindles | ing English men :and of eats, whether on a big scale or a little one, shall receive at our hands mercy as scant wrongdoing in the future; we have no intention of trying to wresk such an indiscriminate vengeance for wrongs done in the past as would confound the innocent with the guilty. Our purpose is to build up rather than to tear down. We show ourselves the truest friends of property when we make it evident that we will not tolerate the abuses of property. We are steadily bent on preserving the institution of private property; we combat every tendency toward reducing the people to conomic servitude; and we care not whether the tendency is due to a sinister agitation directed against all property, or whether it is due to the actions of those members of the predatory classess whose anti-gocial

power is immeasurably increased because of the very fact that they possess wealth. "Above all, we insist that while facing changed conditions and new problems, we must face them in the spirit which our forefathers showed when they founded and preserved this Republic. The cornerstone of the Republic lies in our treating each man on his worth as a man, paying no heed to his creed, his birthplace, or his occupation, asking not whether he is rich on its way from Constantinople to Vienna in or poor, whether he labours with head or hand; asking only whether he acts decently and honourably in the various relations of his life whether he behaves well to his family, to his neighbours, to the State.

"We base our regard for each man on the raised by public subscription. essentials; we judge him not by his profession, but by his deeds. Other republics have fallen because the citizens gradually grew to consider the interests of a class before the whole. The great Republic of ours shall never become the government of a plutocracy, and it shall never become the government of a mob. God willing, it shall remain a government in which each man stands on his worth as a man."

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 4th at 11.50 a.m.—The barometer

over S.W. Japan and the Loochoos. The depression, which passed 8. of Shanghai last evening, has continued to move Eastwards and lies now to the N. of the Loco toos. Pressure remains high over N.E. Japan. The wi ds will probably shift to the N.E. again in the Formesa Channel. Moderate S.

monsoon will prevail over the N. part of the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches.

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The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to day is as follows :---S. winds, mo-Hongkong & Neighbourhood | derate; squally,

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TURKISH MISRULE.

chief cities and trade emporiums of European Turkey has just cost the British authorities £T.15,000. This sum the British classification in regard to places where mer- developed. It was the mon of English stock Consul General at Salonica has had to pay to a gang of brigands, as rausom, to procare the restoration to freedom of a British subject after the victim had sport five

ARGUMENTS FOR INTERVENTION.

The facts are worth recapitalating. Mr. TALKING Alfred Abbott is a woll-to-do and wellknown British subject in Salonica. Helives: the fashionable outskirt of the city-a somewhat lonely quarter, no doubt, with open country just half an hour's walk beyond; but the British Consulate is on a slight eminence near Mr. Abbott's mension and there is a police station within shouting distance. must govern themselves or submit to being while General Emilio di Giorgis himself, the Italian offi er who is inspector-general of the fickleness, from folly or self-indulgence, they so-called 'reform d' gendarmerie of the refuse to govern themselves, then they will district, lives close by. That was the spot have to be governed from the outside. A | daringly chosen by the brigands for their coup |

Robert Abbott, a lad of eighteen, was coming home from the city by the tramway which passes his father's gate on the night of March 21 at steadfast purpose if they are to preserve that | ton o'clock. The young man alighted from the orderly liberty upon which every republic must tramway-car, and had just passed inside the gate of the carriage-way, bordered by high industrial matters our enormous shrubs on one side and trees on the other, when prosperity has brought with it certain grave the hiding brigands ambushed him and carried It is our duty to try to cut out these him off in a carriage to their secret hiding

capital and in the word of labour. Each kind | there had been a struggle, but the brigands had of combination can do good, and yet each, all the advantage because Robert Abbott, though was found in the roadway; the brigands had left At the moment the greatest problem before | behind only a f w handerchiefs, dropped

A few weeks passed without tidings of the lad or his captors. It was surmised that they were a band of Greeks from Macedonia, er. permitting such ample legitimate profits as will perhaps, Albanians or Bulgarians. But in time the brigands, following the c stom of their business to put a stop to abuses and to prevent kind, demanded ransom, fixed at £T.24,000, Sir Edward Grey communicated with Con-

stantinople, but the Turkish Government, "In John Morley's brilliant sketch of Burke according to their usual tactics in such cases, he lays especial stress upon the fact that Burke | refused to pay; so it only remained for the more than almost any other thinker or politician | British Consul General at Salonica to I and over of his time realised the profound lesson that in | the ranson demanded. This having been done politics we are concerned not with barren rights, on Thursday last, Robert Abbott was permitted but with duties; not with abstract truth, but to return to his father's house on Sunday;

at all. . . . (There is) a State to preserve British Government and brigands operating in ,

released on the British Government paying £10,000 ransom.

1881-Mr. Henry Suter, who was engaged in mining business, was seized by Greek brigands at Cassandra, near Salonica, and was released after six months for £ 5,000 paid by the British Government. Three month

later his kidnappers were caught. After these cases the British Government announced it would pay no more ransoms for British subjects unless they were officials on duty, and there was a long cessation of such outrages.

19 6-Mr. Philip Martin Wills, an Englishman in control of the Turkish tobacco, cultivation at Monastir, in Macedonia, was captured by Bulgarian brigands. The English Consul-General at Salonies negotiated uselessly with the brigands, who demanded 6,0 0 lire; but Mr. Wills solved the matter by escaping in November, after four months' captivity. His captors had cut off his left ear.

The German Government paid £8,000 to the brigands who stopped the international express 1891, to score the release of four rich was great talk of a union between the Japanese German rassengers.

Miss Stone, the American missionary, taben in Maccdonia by Bulgarian brigands in 1901, was ransomed after five months for £T25,000,

CHINA AND JAPAN.

themselves do not seem to regard the present situation with excessive cordinity, and the Japanese on several occasions have felt obliged LORD CROMER'S LAST DESPATCH. to emphasise the lack of gratitude shown by their neighbours for the restoration of Manchuris. and to denounce the perverse and obstinate tem- | Grey on the doings of the Na ionalist General The Hongkong Observatory yesterdsy issued per displayed. Inspired by the spirit of indepen- Assembly was published on April 30th. It be following report:— The basemates dence and hostility to Western influence which contains a full list of the resolutions adopted by is gathering force in China, the Peking Gov- the Assembly, and is conched in a tone of gentleernment and its respresentatives at Mukden entire on the hopeless impracticability of most and elsewhere are seeking to uphold the in- of the proposals. terests and divnity of China by ourtailing the "I notice," he says, "that among the prorights of foreign traders and questioning the posals rejected by the Assembly was one to the privileges and conduct of Japan. Disputes as effect that membership of the General Assembly to the right of taxing foreign goods and as to should be restricted to those who are able to the restriction of residence have arisen at Muk- read and write well. It is, I think, to be den and Kirin, and protests have been made in regretted that this proposal was rejected." connection with the powers claimed by the With regard to a motion, unanimously Japanese railway authorities, with the right to adopted, to the effect that the Egyptians be work certain ocal mines, with the control of the granted a Constitution, Lord Cramer says: "I telegraph, and with numerous other points. think it would be altogether premature to take It seems probable that there will be further any very decisive and rapid steps in the direction friction in the future. The Hunghutzes of the introduction of full parliamentary institu-(bandits), often formed into large, well-armed tions in Egypt." A large body of Egyptians, bodies, seem beyond the control of the Chinese friendly to the present regime, were 'terrorised authorities, who are charged with the duty of by the Anglophobe Press." Several motions maintaining order outside the railway zone. for the increase of education were summarily If the ravages of these marauders interfere with rejected by the Assembly. trade or threaten the security of the railway, the Japanese guards are hardly likely to refrain from following the bandits into Chinese terriinevitably be opened.—Times.

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A JAPANESE JOURNALIST'S IMPRESSIONS.

Among the foreign visitors who recently toured New Zealand was Mr. N. Nakamura, a Japanese journalist, who is touring the world on behalf of a syndicate of Japanese newspapers. He has been nearly six years on his travels, and has yet to visit Australia and the Philippines before he returns to his nativecountry. When interviewed by a press representative in Auckland he had much of inthe European dominion of the Sultan, mainly terest to tell regarding his journeyings, and, should move to the reform of abuses of corporate the most notable instances of brigandage affect. had no country of her own to offer to her surplus territory, and did not see why her people should distribute British relief among the Mussulmans, not mingle with the world at large. The were kidnapped Lear Salonica by Greek Japanese nation was now developing an ener-We are unalterably determined to prevent brigands, and after a month's captivity were mone trade. It was obtaining a comin the world and Japan was naturally looking for the best markets and most profitable lines of commerce and she was satisfied that if other nations regarded her rightly trade relationships with Japan would be highly valued, and there would be the greatest freedom of intercourse between the other nations and Japan. He was engaged in studying what was required in other countries that Japan could produce, so that she might stock these lines in her shops. A good many Au tralian people were now settling in Japan; and Japan had a pretty fair trade with Australia. People from other countries were also settling in Japan. land in just the same way the Japanese people desired to settle in other countries. In very l many lines of commerce Japan was now takling her stand amongst the nations of the world and with fair trading conditions established, and with similar respect accorded her by other nations that other nations accorded each other. Japan would never be a disturbing factor in the world's peace." In the course of fur her remarks Mr. Nakamura said that there

They did not mix, and, in his opinion, unless it was in self-defence against a combination of other Powers, China and Japan would never be found in alliance. Moreover, Japan was rapidly adopting the Christian religion. It was becoming a Christian country, highly educated and civilised, and it hoped to see its people becoming citizens of the world, and the world looking upon them as valued citizens-valued because of industry, enthusiasm, and bright and pro-It is interesting to note that the Chinese gressive new thought.

A despatch from Lord Cromer to Sir Edward

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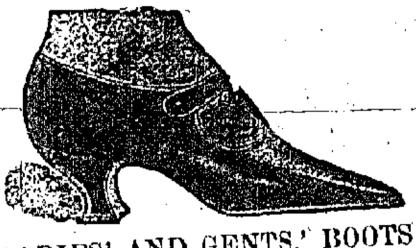
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to be a fine general, a bridge player to be a obtained his personal effects, leaving im-

All great leaders of mon must be big'dy same day. Her father died a year ago, leaving to each of his two daughters £25,000. The mother is dead, and the girls lived with their grandmothe: When dying the late Mr. Whaler askel Mr. Cooke to watch over the spiritual wolfare of his daughters. Mr. Cooks promised to do so, but four months ago his atlentions to Miss Floretta much more than a passing reference for the became so noticeable that the grandmother asked historian, possibly a couple of lines of obituary. him to discontinue his visits. He replied that The week man is never labelled a good man if he could not see the girl in her home, he

because, as homan nature is constituted, however | would meet her elsewhere, On May, the grandmother received a letter owing to his want of initiative. Assyria, Egypt, from the mi sing girl, postmarked Jersey City, and saying that she dearly leved her grandmother half a dozen leading examples in history, have and her sister Edua, but loved the paster more. all been built up by man who were born bridge "Hempslead is too slow," she added, "and I shall be out of the country by the time this those qualities which I have set down as letter is received."

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But the Sea is my way home. Oh, whiter than hope is her brow, Her hair is softer than sleep:

Oh, her voice is a song of the good, dead years, And the dream of them turns and raturus.

And children and mother to me The wealth and fulness, and freshness and pride Of our whole hope is she!

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ARBATOON APCAR, British str., 2,931, A. Stewart, 27th May-Japan 21st May General.- David, Sassoon & Co., Ld. BANDAI MARU, Japanese str., 3,207, J. Mariu, 29th May-Kobe vin Moji 20th May, General .- Arnhold, Karberg.

BINH THUAN, French str., 2,200, Langlois, 31st May Saigon 26th May, General-Bradley & Co. Borussia, German str., 7,500, H. Housen, 1st June-Hamourg 2nd May, General-

Hamburg Amerika Linie. CANTON, British str., 1,130, Anderson, lat June -Saigon 28th May, Rice and General-

Choising German str., 1,020, S. Simonson, 29th May-Bangkok 22nd May, Rica-N. G. L.

CHOYSANO, British str., 1,714, H. E. Sandback, 1st June-Shanghai 28 h and Swatow :11st May, General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. CLARA JEBSEN, German str., 1,103, Jons Iwersen, 27th May Saigon 22nd May, Rice -Chinese.

DEVAMONGSE, Ge m p str., 1,057, T. V. Bruhn, 31st May-Bangkok 25th May, Rice and Meal.—Butterfield & Swire. EMPRESS OF CRIMA, British ste., 3,046, 17. Archibald, R.N.R., 2nd June - Vancouver,

B.C. 14th May, Mails and Concrat-C. P. R. Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,039, H. Pybus, 7th May-Vancouver B.C. 18th April, General-C. P. R. & Co. EAUSANO, British str., 1.410, H. E. Malkin, 2nd

June Sociabaya 24th May, Jardino, Matheson & Co. COOKSANG, British str., 1987, T. D. Mitchell, 22nd May-Samaring via Java 13th May,

Sugar. Jardine, Matheson & Co. FRUITIJOF, Norwegian str., 891, Olaf Anderson, Joth May-Bangkok 23rd May, Rice-Auguard Thoresen & Co. HEIMDAL, Norwegian str. 761, Johnson, 3rd

June - Wakamatsu 27th May, Coal -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. HILARY, German str., 1,276, H. Uecker 3rd. June-Macassar 26th May, Sugar-Java-China-Japan Lija. Hothow, British str., 896, Brymer, 3rd June -Swatow 2nd June. Ballast - Butterfield

& Swire. IUE, French str., 704, J. Pannier, 22ed May-Haiphong 17th and Hollow 21st May, General and Pigs A. R. Marty. KUTSANG, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 30th May Singapore 25th May, General-

Judo-China S. N. Co. KWONGLEE, Chinese sir., 1,848, R. Lincoln, 1st. Jane-Shanghai 29th May, General-Chinese LOONGSANO, British str., 1,092, F. Nelson, 3rd

June -- Manila 31st May, General -- Jardine, Matheson & Co. Loy et. German str., 1,237, Natzins, 31st May, -Bangkok 23rd May, Pico -Sander, Wieler & Co.

MACHEW, German str., 996, Rad G. Zollner, 1st June-Bangkok 26th May, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. MATHILDE, German str., 831, N. S huemann, 31st May-Haiphong and Haihow Roth May, General and Coals. - Jebsen & Co. MERCEDISS, British str., 3,000, J. Shaw Mc-

Gregor, 21st May, Kobe, 14th May, Coal ... Admirally. NIERAI MARU, Jupanese str., 1,044, W. Nakagawa, 1st June-Hongay, Tonkin, and Daybreak 29th May, Coal-A. Buno. NISSIN MARU, Jap. str., 2,725, S. Natsume, B.d.

June-Saigon 1st Jane, Rice - Dodwell & NORRONA, Nowegian str., 809, P. N. Markusson, 30th May Saigon 25th May, Ries and - Cotton - Auguard Thoroson & Co. ONSANG, British str. 1,787, F. Wheeler, 1s'

June Kutchinotzu 26th May, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. PAOTING, British Str., 1,073, Warrack, 3rd. June. Amoy 1st June - Butterfield & Swire ... PHUYEN, French str., Bouison, Saigon 27th

May- Rice,-B. RAJAH, German str., 1,275, A. Denker, 31st May -- Wakamatsu 25th May, Coal, " Bulterfield & Swire.

RAGNAR, Norwegian str. 1,220, M. G. Nielson, 1st June-Wakamatsu 26th May, Coal,-Sauder, Wieler & Co. SEIKO MARC, Japanese str., 938, G. Nakao, 3rd June-Foochow 3lst May, General-

Osaka Shosen Kaisha. SEXTA, German str., 992, Desler, 3rd June-Saigen 3)th May, Rice-Siemssen & 'o. SHOSHU MARU, Japanese str., 1611, M. Nemote, 1st June-Shanglai via Foochow,

Amoy, and Swatow 25th May, General-Osaka Shoson Kaisha. SIGNAL, German str., 907, Slaikier, 1st June -Hollow 39th May, General - J been & Co Sullberg, Germin str., 782, C. Luppi, 3rd June .- Haiphong and Hoihow 30th May 2nd June, Coals and Pigs-Siemsson & Co. TAK MAR . Japanese str., 2,119. C. Matsu, shima, 28th May-Moli 22nd May, Coal-Mitsui B ssan Kaisha.

TANGO MARU, Jap. str., 4,727, A. E. Mossio, 3rd June-Shanghai 11th May-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. TARTAR, British str., 2,768, N. Dueson B.N.R., 31st May -- Vancouver 2nt May, General -- .

TIKSANG, British str., 1,9 0, W. S. Thomas, 2nd June-Moji 28th May, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. TINHOW, British str., 961, T. R. Kidd, 1st. June - Foochow alst May, Ballast

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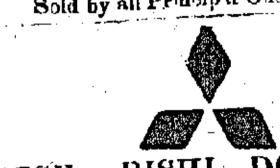
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AMERICA MARU, Japanese str., 346, Philip H. Going, 1th June-San Francisco 3rd May. Coneral Toyo Kisen Kaisha. GLENGCGAN, British str., 3,754, James Mc. Gregor, 4th June-Shanghai 31st May, General-McGregor Bres, & Gow.

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 4th June.

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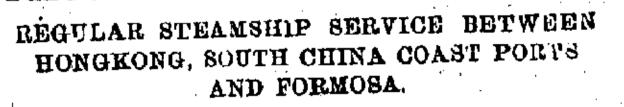
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The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Shaughai and is due at Hongkong to-day at 9 a.m.
The O. & O. str. China will sail from Yokohama on the 5th June, and is therefore due at this port on the 13th June. THE PRINCE MAIL.

The M.M. str. Sydney with the outward French Mail left Singapore on Monday the 3rd June at noon.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G. M. str. Room carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the May 7th left Singapore on Saturday 10 p.m., and may be expected here to-day at 6 p.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Laisung loft Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 26th May, and may be expected here on or about 11th June.

MIPCHANT STEAMERS The str. Verona from New York left Singapore for this port 28th May, and may be

expected here to-day. . The str. Shimosa loft Keelung for Hongkong on 2nd June and may be expected here to-day afternoon.

The H.-A. L. str. Silesia left Singapore on 30th May pm., and may be expected here today p m.

The str. Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore 31st May, and may be expected here to-

The N. Y. K. str. Coylon Maru (Bombay Line, left Singapore for this port on the Blet May, and is expected here to day. The N.G.L. str. Capri left Singapore for this

port 31st May, and may be expected here tomorrow. The Ben Line str. Benavon from Autworp and London left Singapore on 30th May for

this port. The A.L. str. Nippon left Singapore for this port on 2nd June and is due here on 8th June. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Ijikini left Batavia for this port on the 2nd June and may be lighted throughout by electricity.

expected here on or about the 9th June; The N Y.K. str. Vawata Maru (Australian Line) left Thurs. Island for this port via Manila on the 30th May, and is expected here on the 10th June.

MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION.

AUSTRIAN. Kaiser Franz Josef I. Austrian craiser, 4,309. · Capt. Ferdinand Bublay, 12th April—Sing · apore 6th Apxil.

Allouette, river gunboat, Lieut, Millet, Cochin-

Argus, gamboat, 123 tons, - guns, 500 h.p., Lieut. Jeannel, Canton Caronade, gunboat, Lieut. Kerchael, Saigon D'Assas, cruiser 4,000 tons, 31 gaus, 9500 h.p.
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Descartes, cruiser, 3985 tons, 14 guns, 5500 h.p. Commander Amet, Baie D'Along Dupetit Thouars, armoured cruiser, 10,014 tons. Capt. Passerat de Silans, Saigon Esturceon, submarine, Saigon

Francisque, destroyer, 330 tons, 7 guns, 6300 h.p., Lieut. Garreau, Hongkong Gueydon, cruiser, 9500 tons, 36 guns, 20,200 h.p., Captain Ridoux, Saigon Guichen, protected cruiser, flagship of Rear Admiral Boisse, Captain Tracon, Saigon

Henri Riviere, gunboat, Lieut, Portier, Haiphong Jacquin, river gunbout, Lieut. Le Corolle Annam-Tonkin, reserve

Javeline, destroyer, 330 tons, 7 guns, 300 h.p., Liout. Sages!-Duvauroux, Saigon Kersaint, gunboat, 1250 tons, 6 guns, 2200 h.p., Comdr. Simon, Saigon Lynx, submarine, Lieut. Armbruster, Saigon.

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Protée, submarine, Lieut. Glorieux, Saigon Rapier, destroyer, 330 tons, Lieut, Vincent de Brichignac, Saigon. Redoutable, battleship, (in reserve) 9437 tons, 8 guns, 6071 h.p., Rear Admiral de Marolles,

Sabre, destroyer, 330 tons, Lieut. Mailiez, Hongkong Styx, armoured gunboat, 1796 tons, 10 guns, 1700 h.p., Lieut. Duc, Saigon Surprise, gunboat, 629 tons, 2 guns, 900 h.p.,

Lieut. Roque, Haiphong Takiang, gunboat, Yangtsze Takou, destroyer, Com. Terquem, Saigon Vanban, torpedo-depot (reserve), 6150 tons, 23 guns, 4560 h.p., Lieut.—, Hougay

Vigilante, gunboat, 123 tons, 7 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut, Brugnon, Canton Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 11,000 tons, 36 guns, 14,000 h.p., Kontre-Admiral Breusing,

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Niobe, cruiser, Commander Witschel

Thetis, cruiser, 2660 tons, 24 guns, 8000 b.p., Mr H. J. Fairchild Captain Glatzel Tiger, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p., Mr. H. L. Fletcher Commander V. Abeken Mrs. Fersyth & chil Tsingtau, gunboaf, 170 tons, 5 guns, 1300 h.p., Lieut. Brehmer

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